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THE NUPTIAL GAME

the Victims of the Swindles Advised Not to

Squeal Because They Are Parti Particeps in the Crime-Convention of Sharks at New Orleans.

The Nashville Banner seems to have been fed upon consultat pie, judging from the following editorial which appeared in that paper, headed "Don't Squeal, Geutlemen."
"Whether the different matrimonial associations have been crippled or gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns, we know not. Such rumors are affort, whether true or not. From publication recently Collierville, October 14.—Dr. H. Irby, and a rising young has been benefited, and that large amounts have been distributed. The formation of these different associations, we take it, were made in good faith. The Knights of Honor and Ancient Order of United Workmen, founded upon the same principle, have been abundantly successful, and similar associations have been beneficial to its marnhars. If any trouble exists it doubtless has been brought about by the numerous applications for membership. The community was too greedy for speculation, and in joining everything that was presented the people overloaded themselves. Pay-day came around, and those who had assessments to fall due found themselves short. Day after day advertisements were inserted in the newsloaded themselves. Pay-day came around, and those who had assessments to fall due found themselves short. Day after day advertisements were inserted in the newspapers calling for help to carry their policies. Everybody e as was in the same boat, and one could not help the other. Consequently the day of reckoning came, and there was no money on hand to meet the obligations. Now who was to bisme? The associations relied upon assessments to make the necessary of the sound of the sound

The Banner must be very credulous to sup-pose that the various swindlers who have

founded upon the same principle.

This is a verdant piece of ignorance on the part of the Eanser. The APPEAL has pointed out no less than ten points of difference between the Knights and the matrimoless has been brought about by numerous applications for membership.

The truth is that trouble does exist, and it

is caused by the fact that there are not nu-merous applications for membership. The sharpers have never yet complained of nu-Banner, and the inference is that the bers who refused to be swindled any further were the guilty parties. The poor matrimonial man is only deserving of the sympathy of the populace. He acted in good faith, but the Banner compares him, in the wind-up of its article to the faro-banker, showing what a fine sense of logical consist-ency it has. Now, the truth is, that people were induced to join the matrimonial asso-ciations by glittering pretenses. If the ex-cuses now pleaded had been embodied in the leaflets the swindles would hardly have taken in a subscriber. The general run of

then make an assignment with \$35 assets; liabilities unknown and incalculable, as an association did here recently. The Bans has simply placed itself in a questional predicament. Is position, however, which it exists, where a judge of the Criminal Court is president of two of the associa-

Probably the finest piece of superhuman been the convention of the varigall has been the convention of the vari-ous matrimonial sharks in New Orleans. The professional confidence men ought to hold a convention, and weed out some of the features in their system that hin-der its successful working. But to return, the matrimonial statesmen assembled, and the Convention resolved (1.) To discontinue \$100 on each association, and \$10 on each agent. (3.) The merging or consolidation of endowment associations one with another, to such an extent as may be deemed practicable, upon the following basis: The association into which others are to be merged shall require of all applicants a full and complete roll of its membership, the amount paid in and deposited in the several funds and upon acceptance shall turn over to the nd upon acceptance shall turn over to the association all the accounts for uncollected annual dues, and all funds known and styled as the trust fund of an association, including the advance assessments collected. (4) That the United Association organize a company with a home office at New Orleans. Embarrassed "day" companies are advised to wind up their affairs, and pro rate the funds on hand equally among their member

The Convention will reassemble in New Orleans November 7th.

The APPEAL has received the following SHUQUALAR, Miss., O tober 11.—The within cir-miar represents the best company out. None o its officers can read or write; all are colored Don't you think the terms of payment make it olid forever? Your war on these infernal com-

THE SHUQUALAK LAST RESORT MATRIMO NIAL ASSOCIATION. - Hon. Ben Clark, president; Tom ice-president; Abram Robinson, s

Membership—Any married or unmarried white person may become a member of this association if they will keep their feet washed and have not got more than two wives.

Certificates—Will be issued for \$500 only, which you will have to pay to the company.

Any member remaining unmarried for five years and paid up all dues and assessments shall pay to the company \$500.

For all information apply to the secretary, Abram Echnisson.

Bishop Ireland on the question of colonization and immigration. Miss O'Brien is a lady of decidedly intellectual appearance. She has fair hair, deep blue eyes, bright, cheerful complexion, and is apparently about this complexion, and is apparently about this complexion, and is apparently about this complexion. Likened to the Faro Bank Business, and about thirty-five years of age. She is frank and decisive in manner, expresses herself clearly, cogently and with acrupulous pre-cision. For many years she has been a con-tributor to the Dublin Nation, which was the organ of her father in his day. She has of

late years been a frequent contributor to the Nincteenth Century, the Fortnightly Review, and the Contemporary, always dealing with Irish subjects, tresting them in a luminous and eloquent manner. She has published a wolume of poems which has run through several editions, and has written one novel, Light and Shade, which has been a decided ccess, and which has been republished

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Now who was to blame? The associations relied upon assessments to make the necessary distribution. If the members fail to pay, the associations couldn't. Without knowing anything about the matter, we take it that if trouble exists, this is the cause. But these same people, or some of them, who did not pay are disposed to squeal, so we learn. Some are talking about instituting suits for recovery of entrance money. They played in the first place to win, and some of them have won. Being particeps crimins to the transaction, upon what grounds can they hope to recover? This squealing business is wrong in principle. If a man's own free will takes him to the fare bank, and he loses on the

have a good market for all their cotton seed. Forepaugh's great circus will exhibit in this city next Thursday.

The revival which has been going on a the First Methodist church for the past two weeks closed last Wednesday night, The Democratic, Republican and Greenback candidates for Congress in this (the Eighth) Congressional District will speak in this city

to-day. Col. John H. Savage, the old-man-of-the mountains, will address the people of Madiison county at the courthouse in this city next Friday, the 20th instant. Gen. J. D. C. Atkins, our faitaful public servant in Congress, addressed a large

growd at the courthouse in this city Monday The enterprising editor and publisher of the Dispatch will issue a daily during the

in Middle Tennessee.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights, 16th and 17th instants, Treloar's Dramatic Company will play the sensational drama Out in the Streets at King's Operahouse, in this city. On the night of the 24th instant Miss Mary A. Wadsworth, the noted female lecturer, will deliver her celebrated lecture on "Si Walter Scott," in this city.

The glorious Democratic victory in Ohio last Tuesday is the topic of conversation among politicians. The good news has stimulated every Democrat to work still harder for the gallant Bate and the entire Demo cratic ticket.

Brunswick Gossip. over wanted these nights. Weather fine

ticle than has been produced for A late decision of the County Court in the

A late decision of the County Court in the Murray Stewart contested election case is highly satisfactory to our people. Justice Stewart has our warmest wishes, and may he figure long and conspicuously as an eminently efficient officer.

In the country adjacent to Brunswick are five large steam gives, these with the numerfive large steam gins; these with the numerous horse-gins are turning out bales of the fleecy staple at a lively rate. emiling faces, and many a neart is made lighter at seeing a long account shortened. To night Brunswick will have shipped eight car-loads—145 bales—of cotton this

eight car-loads—145 bales—of cotton this week. This swells our number to 310 bales Mr. W. J. Long and Mrs. M. A. Fleetwood continue very low. But little hope is enter-tained of them recovering.

Brunswick congratulates Withe on having secured the district high school. RUBAL.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

NEW YORK, October 14 .- The New York New York, October 14.—The New York Enameled Furniture Company, which did the largest business in the United States, failed to-day and made an assignment to James J. Coogan, furniture manufacturer, of this city. The company, consisting of Barnes & Co., did an immense business in cottage and decorative furniture, and had extensive factories in Charlestown, Mass. These, by arrangement with the principal These, by arrangement with the principal creditors, will be continued by the assignee. Liabilities, \$250,000; assets, \$200,000, with

Cortificates—Will be issued for \$500 only, which you will have to pay to the company.

Any member remaining unmarried for five years and paid up all dues and assessments shall pay to the company \$5000.

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A correspondent at Milan, Tenn., writes concerning the death of the Peoples' Birth-Day Association of that place. He says the swindle lived and flourished for about ten days, or long enough to put money in the death of the Peoples' Birth-Day Association of that place. He says the swindle lived and flourished for about ten days, or long enough to put money in the

The Bethrened Khedive's Opinion of His Son-The Days of the Ottoman Empire Numbered.

Bismarck's Probable Successor - The Prince of Wales Blackmailed by a Crank-Australian Railways.

CAIRO, October 14.—The trial of Arabi Pasha has been fixed for Monday next. Mark Francis Napier will defend him.

AT CAIRO. CAIRO, October 14 .- In diplomatic circle Collierville Reme.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.

Collierville, October 14.—Dr. H. Irby, eral to its cabinet councils, thus making the

New York school of Materia Medica and Surgery, to take a finishing course in his profession.

The Collierville Guards have received their uniforms, and now make a fine appearance in file.

Young Bell, a colored school-teacher in the Tenth District, made a grave mistake in

ners, are themselves returning to barbarism

The English nation has remained relatively the most faithful to Christian tradition." GERMANY. SISMARCK'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR. BERLIN, October 14.—The appointment of Count Von Haizfeldt (o the Foreign Secretaryship has been definitely settled. Herr Von Radowitz, minister at Athens, will succeed him as minister at Constantinople. It is considered by some persons that the appointment of Count Von Haizfeldt is an ication that he will eventually succeed

Prince Bismarck, who is known to entertain the highest opinion of him. IRELAND. Dunlin, October 14 .- The convention a Athenry, Galway, resterday, adopted resolutions declaring the right of the country to national independence, accepting the principle of the laud for the people, and approving the system of peasant proprietary and the amendment of the Bright clauses of the

St. Patrick's Cathedral. St. Patrick's cathedral, one of the but esses of which recently fell, killing severa tresses of which recently fell, killing several persons who were around, is built on the old site founded by St. Patrick. It was erected in 1119 by Archbishop Comyn. In 1362 it was destroyed by fire, and two years after was partially restored by Archbishop Minot, who added the steeple; but the spire was not added until 1750, when the church had become a Protestant institution. The edifice had some years since lapsed into a state of decay, when it was restored at some considerable expense by Sir Benjamin Guiness, father of Lord Ardilaun. It has been closed for the last few months for the purpose of carrying out some necessary repairs. The carrying out some necessary repairs. The

quences, was built by Mr. Kingsmill for the late Dean Packenham in 1845. ENGLAND. THE PRINCE OF WALES BLACKMAILED. London, October 14 .- A commercial traveler named Brookshaw has been committe for trial in the Bow Street Police Court for threatening to murder the Prince of Wales unless he received money from him. The threat was made in a letter to Col. Tecadale,

equerry to the prince. The prisoner is ap-parently a crank. He said he served several years in the United States army. STEAMERS ASHORE.

The British steamer Preston, Capt. Osborn, from New York for Newcastle, is ashore near Berwick. She stands upright, but broadside to the sea, which is running strong. MINERS' CONFERENCE.

MANCHESTER, October 14.—The conference of miners resolved that the miners of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Derbyshire and North Wafes simultaneously give notice of a demand of fifteen per cent. wages. The conference adjourned until the 27th instant.

London has a population of 4,784,313 souls. Referring to these figures Land, an English journal, remarks: "There are in London more than double the number of people in Denmark, including Greenland; nearly three times as many as in Greece more than eighteen times the population of Montenegro; some thousand times more than Portugal, including the Azores and Madeira; nearly triple the population of Servia; more than double that of Bulgaria; three-quarters of a million more than Holland; more than Sweden, or Norway or Switzerland." "And yet," adds the same paper, "this splendid capital, the most populous and wealthy city the world has ever seer, is practically with-out a government."

SUFFERERS FROM THE CYCLONE.

HAVANA, October 14.—According to advices from San Cristobal, in Vuelts Abajos, the bodies of thirty-six persons, drowned by overflowing rivers during the late storm, have already been discovered. The captaingeneral has asked the government at Madrid to apply part of the public funds to the relief of sufferers by the captain and many lief of sufferers by the cyclone, and many private persons have already contributed

AUSTRALIA. GREAT BAILWAY PROJECTS.

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railways belong to the colonial governments, except in Queensland; and this plan of administration, which would work wretchedly under our magnificent but very weak popular government, works well with the colonies.

Queensland has adopted the American plan of building railroads by subsidizing Women. companies with public lands beside the road The colony in 1880 had 633 miles open, and

companies with public lands beside the road. The colony in 1880 had 633 miles open, and 172 more in course of construction.

An Eaglish syndicate is negotiating with the government of Queensland for the construction of a line from Brisbane, which we believe is as far south as latitude 27° 50°, and the Gulf of Carpentaria, which is on the northwest of the colony, and dips down as low as 17° 50°. We should think that an air-line must be at least 500 miles, and doubtless any surveyed line would extend to 500 or more. A still vaster proposal has been made to the Sunth Australian government—nothing less than the construction of a line to connect Adelaide with Port Darwin (on the north coas*). This transcontinental ine can scarcely be less than 2000 miles long, and mostly through an unsettled region. South Australia contains an area of 904,133 square miles, and a population of only 279. So5. If, consequently, by merely giving a large subsidy in public lands, it can obtain a transcontinental road, such an acquisition will be relatively cheaper to it, and of greater importance to it, than the Union Pacific to the United States. This policy of using land for subsidizing roads is new in Australia.

The Cockrell-Slayback Shooting—An Interview with Mr. Pullitzer—The terview with Mr. Pullitzer—The terview with Mr. Pullitzer—The Coroner's Inquest.

St. Louis, October 14 — Nothing of special note occurred to day regarding the deplorable death of Col. Slayback at the hands of Col. Cockrell last evening. The latter was in consultation with his counsel, Ex-Lieut.

Gov. Charles P. Johnson, Joseph Lodge and Charles F. Joy, until after midnight at the chief of police that Mr. Cockrell was urrender himself at 1 o'clock. At that hour Col. Campbell, chief of police, appeared at the designated place, took Col. Cockrell in charge, drove to the Four Courts, and assigned him to a cell. Col. Cockrell has made in the chief of police that Mr. Cockrell in the chief of police, and the chief of police, and the chief of police, and the chief of

transcontinental road, such an acquisition will be relatively cheaper to it, and of greater importance to it, than the Union Pacific to the United States. This policy of using land for subsidizing roads is new in Australia. RUSSIA.

THE IMPERIAL FAMILY ON THEIR TRAVELS.
St. Peressurg, October 14.—The imperial family and court left Peterhof palace for Gatechina. PLOT TO BURN THE IMPERIAL THEATER. Riga, October 14.—A plot to burn the Imperial Theater has been discovered. Boxes of petroleum and gunpowder were found on

Nibilism tu Eussia. Nihilism is, no doubt, oftener ineffective than immoral. Much of the vaporing indutged in under the name begins and ends in smoke. The intellectual malady, in its passive forms, has a widespread existence in the presence of physical disease. Nobody, perhaps, has better painted the struggle in an unhealthy mind between the doctrines of nibilism and the realities of life than Dr. Dostoievsky; it is noteworthy that all Dostoievsky; it is notewort Nihilism is, no doubt, oftener ineffective second mat a many bearing business is strong in principle. If a man's own free will the case of Mrs. McKeil exhim to the fare bank, and he loses on the turn, the best thing he can do is to remain a feature of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans the

only interest themselves in social questions, but have much wider opportunities of dis-cussing them than their Western sisters. Their readiness to occupy positions usually filled by men—their love of the natural sciences, and particularly of medical studies, as well as their aptitude for conspiracy— bave led some to attribute to them masculine rather than feminine qualities. It ought not to be difficult, however, to find the woman What strikes one most about these hot-beds of conspiracy is the secrecy of the con-spirators, their loyalty to each other, and the

ompleteness with which so many of them ount the probable consequences of their ac-ion. The Russian estimate of life is not high, nor does death seem a particularly terrible thing when one is blind, epileptic, or on the point of starvation. A form of religious worship, too, keeps alive the flume. Nibilism has its martyrs, it relies and its surines. Men and women who have never entered a place of worship for years, sudden-Land Act. A resolution was passed depre-cating the prevalence of grass farming of land as tending to paralyze industry and increase pauperism. The convention also resolved to prevent hunting until the extra police drafted in the country are dispensed with

the Semenovsky square, in which she was executed, has become a holy place. The malady for which so many suffer in Russia to-day is evidently far from its cure, for it is the malady of a people politically and au-thropologically young, thrown into sickness by hope deferred in what may be called the morning of its intellectual life."—St. he morning of its intellectual life Petersburg correspondence London Globe.

FOREIGN FLASHES. GLASGOW, October 14.—Galbreath's spin ning mills burned. Loss, £50,000. BERNE, October 14 .- The Federal Council LONDON, October 14.—Nilsson embarks in the Gallia to-day for the United States. OTTAWA, October 14 .- The lumber pros

Tunis, October 14,—Broadley, the English barrister, left here for Egypt to defend Arabi

Rome, October 14.—Zanurdelti resigned the ministry of justice and ecclesiastical af-Lima, October 14.—A slight shock of arthquake was felt here at midnight last ight. No damage done.

HUDDERSFIELD, October 14.-Thomas ower O'Connor denies that the Irish in America have ceased subscriptions to the VIENNA, October 14.—The burglars who robbed Count Andramy's palace of a large amount of valuable property, some time ago, have been arrested.

COLOGNE, October 14 .- The Bi-metallic onference passed resolutions in favor of the aspension of German sales of silver and callng in gold and paper money below par. Lisbon, October 14.-The Economista an nounces the government as about to protest against the claims of De Brazza and H. M.

LIMA, October 14.—A report was privately irculated here that five of the northern desartments of Peru had declared for Pierola, and that other departments will follow soon. It is positively known that Calderon's negotiations have failed.

"LIVES of great men always remind us that we are all subject to die," says an ex-change, but never cough yourself away as long as you can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Eull's Cough Syrup A Timely Enterprise.

Twenty hansom cabs and ten "four-wheelers," precisely similar to those now in use throughout Eegland, will in the course of twe or three weeks be placed at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, by which they are owned and by which they will be managed. The introduction of these vehicles, it is believed, will reform the back system, which has always been complained of as expensive, slow and not comfortable. It has not been thought expedient by the company to allow the cabe, on account of the small number which have at present been built, to do any outside busi at present been built, to do any outside business. They will be at first confined to carrying passengers from the station to their homes. If, however, on returning, they are hailed by persons who wish to go to the depot they will take them up. The railroad company will sublet the vehicles to drivers of reliability and respectability at so much a day. A scale of prices both for distance and time heat lean fixed a deviation from which

The Sad Career of a Lost Girl-Warning to Foolish Young

occurred. He knew of no ill-leeling between the two men. So far as he knew, their relations had been most amicable. Both were members of the same club, the Elk Club. Of Mr. Cockreil he spoke in the highest terms, describing him as being of a pesceable disposition; in no sense a fighting man, and sober, popular, gentle, modest and of excellent habits. He never had a quarrel with anyone and was never how a correct event.

the former holding his pistol at short aim, pointing toward Cockreel; that Cockrell uttered the words and gave the warning, as telegraphed last night; that a quick, brief tussle took place; that Cockrell inred; that Ciopton closed with Cockrell, and only released his hold of him when McGuffin placed the pistol he had taken from Slayback to his (Clopton's) head and told him to do so or he was a dead man. Both pistols were produced.

Several other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was not material.

Col. Cockrell returned to his cell in the calaboose, where he will remain until Mon-day, when his counsel will make application for his release on bail. Hoover, editor of a religious journal called the Advocate, attempted to commit suicide

clared that he would renew the attempt. Bold Robbery.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL., October 14.—It is ust learned that on Wednesday night, while ongressman Thomas was making a cam paign speech at Carbondale, a man named Branson made an attempt to kill him with

a large clasp knife, but being prevented, stabbed John Caswell, and would have done further injury, had he not been knocked down and disarmed. The trouble originated in political hostility to Mr. Thomas.

Killed for Promenading with Another Rau's Wife.

Augusta, Ky., October 14.—This evening at 4 o'clock, on the Germantown fair grounds, George Cooper, of Germantown, shot George Iosco, of Robinson county, Ky. The two had been rivals for the hand of Mrs. George Cooper before she became Cooper's wife. Yesterday George Insco promenaded with Mrs. Cooper in the Germantown fair grounds. Cooper was displeased with this, and said so, both to his wife and to Insco. This evening Iosco and Mrs. Cooper were promenading again, when Cooper met them, and, drawing a pistol, commenced firing. Three halls took effect, one in the head, causing immediate death. A brother of ausing immediate death. A brother oneco knocked Cooper down, and would have

Glendale, is well known in Baltimore. Sev eral years ago Porter, who then went under the name of James L. Huff, was arrested at Hagerstown at the instance of United States Secret Service detectives, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from citizens of that place, he at the time pretending to be a Secret Service detective. Money was obtained by means of forged pension pa pers. He was tried, convicted and served a term of four years in the Maryland penitenterm of four years in the maryland penten-tiary, and was only released a short time since. In June last he resppeared in Balti-more, and visited his old quarters in the pentientiary. While there he renewed his acquaintance with one of the deputy wardens and obtained a loan of \$50 of him, by giving pany will sublet the venicies to drivers of reliability and respectability at so much a day. A scale of prices both for distance and time has been fixed, a deviation from which will insure the instant dismissal of the driver.

***FIGURES are not always facts." but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney-Wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody," writes a stance: "It is curing everybody," writes a stance of the stance of the stance of the stance of the stanc windle lived and flourished for about ten days, or long enough to put money in the depicted purses of the officers. About fifty people were swindled, and only nine escaped with any liner. It is the same old story.

Smith O'Brien's Daughter.

Miss Charlotte Gabbet Q'Brien, daughter of the Irish patriof, William Smith O'Brien's many man of his race since the Irish patriof, william Smith O'Brien's many man of his race since Emmett, is now in St. Paul, to consult with any man of his race since Emmett, is now in St. Paul, to consult with and his each of the paper and silenced the paper and silen

RUIN AND DEATH.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. PULITZER. NEW YORK, October 14.—Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the Post-Dispatch, was found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was in company with several physicians, who are in attendance upon one of his children, who is sertously ill. He said he had just received the news of the tragedy in the Post-Dispatch office, and was too much shocked, amazed and sillicited to say anything. He was at a loss to understand how the affair occurred. He knew of no ill-feeling between the two men. So far as he knew, their rela-

was shot while in the act of taking his coat off, and that he (Stayback) was not armed, and therefore could not have drawn a revolver. The other principal witnesses were Sohn M. McGuffin, business manager, and Victor T. Cole, foreman, who were in the room when the shooting took place. Both testified emphatically that Slayback drew a covered to the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second that the secon revolver as soon as be entered the room; that he and Clopton advanced on Cockrell, the former holding his pistol at short alm, pointing toward Cockreel; that

Several other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was not material.

The jury, after being out about half an hour, returned a verdict that Col. Slayback came to his death from the effect of an internal hemorrage, caused by a guo-shot wound in the chest inflicted with a bullet fired from a revolver in the hands of John A. Cockrell.

PHILADELPHIA, October 14. - Charles this morning by drowning. Life was almost extinct when he was rescued. Domestic troubles, it is thought, unbalanced his mind. He regretted that the effort failed, and de-

Eoston, October 14.—Charles F. Childs, foreman of Cambridge Cemetery, while driving on Coolidge avenue, Cambridge, at 10.30 o'clock this morning, was attacked by two men, who shot him in the eye and took from the cool of the coolidate of the co him \$600. The men drove rapidly toward Brighton, and have not been arrested. Childs's injuries are not necessarily fatal.

BALTIMORE, October 14.—James L. Porter, rested in Cincionati on suspicion of being onnected with the murder of A. W. Ross, at

St. Louis, October 14.—Nothing of special Spectacular & Industrial Procession Will Move through the Principal Streets of the City on the Morning of the 26th of October, 1882, commencing at 9 o'clock, in the

following order: The Chief and Squadron of Mounted Police. Music MILITARY COMPANIES OF MEMPHIS. Both Infantry and Artillery. FIRE BRIGADE WITH ENGINES

And other Apparatus Complete.
City Officers and Gueste in Carriages. Music GRAND INDUSTRIAL PROCESSION Headed by a Symbolic National Float, representing LIBERTY AND THE FOUR GREAT SECTIONS OF AMERICA.

Personified by Beautiful Young Ladies in Typical Contume. Following this will be presented Floats descriptive of the Progress, Enterprise and Manufactories of Memphis, After the procession, an oration upon the South, and upon "Memphis and her Triumph over her Enemies," and "The Dawn of Prosperity and Wealth in the Taxing-District."

At two o'clock the Bace Course of the Mamphis Jockey Club will be open, FREE TO THE FIELD FOR ALL. The finest horses in America will compete for large purses.

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A GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

Grandest Fete Day Ever Given in Memphis. Excursion Rates on all Railroads and Steamboats.

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certain who these parties are, as it is prob-able that she was in search of one of these

ndividuals when she visited here recently

News of the girl's death has caused muc

anxiety on the part of these young men, for with an arrest they know that an exposure will follow. There is no Dr. Hawton here;

nevertheless the city attorney thinks that the malpractice may have been committed here

REILLY-October 14, 1882, Josephine, infau aughter of Christopher and Josephine Ecilly, ag

Funeral at 3 o'clock this (SUNDAY) afterno

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I CALL A MESTING of my countrymen on Mo day evening next, October 16, 1861, at 8 o'cloc at my house, 55 West Main street, for convivi evenings, as well as business of importance to o of our countrymen, an old man in his

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authorities have not heard from th

While other Baking Powders are largely adulterated with Alum and other

has been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is he fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminen hemists in the United States, who have malyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test-the soon as the reached New York. On several occasions she expressed a fear that her family, who must be anxiously searching for her, might find her in this city, but said that in New York ahe had a friend who would protect her. Instead of going to New York by Saturday night's boat, the girls remained in town until Monday forenoon and left here by train. One night they passed together at TEST OF THE OVEN. IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER STEELE & PRICE.

Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., anafacturers of Lupulla Yeast Gome, Dr. Price's Spe Flavoring Extracts, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfus in town until Monday forenoon and left here by train. One night they passed together at the Durant Hotel; the other they were out with a couple of young men, and at this time, so it is claimed, the Marks girl was ruined. The two left here the next day and were thought to have gone back to Westfield, as it was supposed the two New York drummers did not care to fulfill their part of the agreement made with girls in Westfield. The Johnson girl had numerous acquaintances here, and to a number of these she introduced Julia. The police are now trying to ascertain who these parties are, as it is prob-Rally!

GrandRatification MEETING.

publicans of Shelby county and the Te ional District will hold a Grand Batifi ting on THE BLUFF, on Tuesday, October 17, 1882, at 8 p.m. HON. W. R. MOORE,

MR.MOOK'S SCHOOL DANCING.

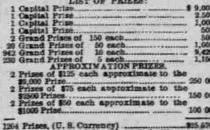
MEMPHIS R. A. CHAPTER, No. 95, F. vocation in the Tabernacie. Masonic Temble. to-morr.w (MONDAY) evening. at 7.280 o'clock, for dispatch of business. Vis-28) o'clock, for dispatch of business. Vis-7 ting companions are fraternally invited.
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